

# Open meeting today on constitution, ANEQ

by Tony Porter

Students will have a chance to vote on the proposed amendments to the Students' Society constitution and on whether McGill should join the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) at an open meeting being held today.

An open meeting was held two weeks ago on the question of the constitutional amendments, but due to lack of quorum, it was postponed until today.

The amendments include organizational and procedural changes as well as fee increases. (See box on this page for details). External Vice-President Michel Celemenski has said that without the fee increase the Students' Society will go under in a few years.

If 300 people show up and the majority vote in favour of joining ANEQ, nominations for delegates will be open from the floor and McGill will participate

immediately. If not, Council may still take the question to referendum. In this case, joining ANEQ would probably be delayed until September.

In an interview, Celemenski said he is in favour of McGill joining ANEQ. "Students should be organized before cutbacks in education happen, rather than having to start from the bottom and organize out of spontaneous response."

He said another reason for joining ANEQ was that "students should understand what goes on in the rest of the province and must therefore develop solidarity with francophones" in view of McGill's changing role in Quebec. "The likelihood of McGill becoming a French speaking institution is very serious," he added.

Celemenski disagreed with criticisms that the government would use ANEQ to short-circuit the left wing of the student movement, saying "like a trade union, a student union

should respond to all militancy. A student union shouldn't pre-empt more radical elements, but should be democratic enough to take everybody into account."

As for the criticism that students don't have common interests and therefore cannot unite, Celemenski said "there are groups based on common interest as well as those based on class interests. Mass based groups often cut across class lines."

Celemenski feels that ANEQ will not be like l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ), which fell apart in 1967. "UGEQ was a typical 60's organization, elitist with no link to the base. It was change in the university coming before change in society. Now students are a social group in society that will be hit. Students are not a prerequisite for change in society but a participant" he said.

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## Trouble at Gertrude's

by Barbara Valli

Gertrude's Pub manager Kirk Kelly resigned yesterday after a meeting which dealt with pub employee grievances, the Daily has learned. Kelly said he had no comment about his resignation.

Pub employees said the staff learned a week ago that the Students' Society has plans to reduce the wages of the ten bar employees by one dollar an hour. According to the employees, the staff is trying to organize to fight against the proposed wage reductions as well as to improve staff-management relations.

"As far as the wage reductions are concerned, agreement was reached (between Students' Society President George Archer and the staff) that no

changes would be made right now," said one employee.

The source suggested the Students' Society was trying to reduce wages in an effort to recoup some of the pub's estimated \$7,000 deficit.

The staff is concerned over the lack of formal grievance procedures for all Students' Society employees — pub, typesetting, cleaning, and office.

"In the future, we would like to have more say in the proposed changes and arbitrary firing of employees at Gertrude's," said one source.

Archer was unavailable for comment. Present pub manager Maurice Appelbaum said, "I don't want to say a fucking thing. Make it all up if you want."

## UFW boycott

# Rally petitions Dominion

by Josephine Atri

More than 200 people gathered outside Dominion store headquarters (6855 Cote des Neiges) last Friday in a show of farmworker solidarity.

The rally was held to present petitions to Albert David, provincial manager of Dominion, containing 1500 signatu-

res for former customers who supported the non-union grapes and lettuce boycotts. All those who signed the petitions indicated they would not shop at Dominion until scab produce had been removed from all Dominion stores.

Participants of the rally formed a huge picket line, and

amidst much chanting and singing, a delegation went to present the petitions to David. The delegation included representatives from the United Auto Workers, the International Association of machinists, the Catholic Archdiocese of Montreal, the United Church of Canada, CUPE, and the

Northern Electric Office Employees.

However, David refused to accept the petition.

Later, he delivered a general statement requesting that everyone immediately leave the premises, saying it was "private property." He was accompanied by approximately 40 riot police. This forced the rally to end.

When contacted Monday and asked to remark about the rally and struggle of United Farmworkers, David replied "No comments whatsoever."

The farmworkers boycott in the Montreal area has won considerable victories in recent weeks. Steinberg's, IGA, and Metro have agreed to adhere to the boycott when the supply of Union Grapes from the new May harvest are depleted. The wholesalers who supply smaller chains such as l'Equipe, and Bonimart, have also agreed to this arrangement.

## Open Meeting Today

Joining ANEQ and constitutional changes will be voted on at 1 pm in the Union ballroom today. See page 8 for details on changes.

## CHINA: STUDENTS AND INTELLECTUALS

The role of students and intellectuals in the workers' movement in China will be discussed by Paul Lin, Professor of Chinese history at McGill. Today at 8 pm in the Union, room 307.

## 1200 names on Viet Nam petition

by Shawn Leary

The petition campaign initiated by the Women's Collective Press (WCP) against American intervention in the internal affairs of South Viet Nam entered its seventh day today. About 1200 have been gathered thus far.

Members of the three sponsoring groups—the WCP, Afro-Asian Latin American People's Solidarity Committee, and the Mouvement Revolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec—will be petitioning from tables in the Union lobby until 1:30 Thursday, when supporters will march from the Union to the American Consulate to present the petitions.

The campaign was begun in response to a letter asking for support from the Union of Women for the Liberation of South Vietnam, a group working towards "national independence, democracy, social progress, and the protection and expansion of the advancements of women in Viet Nam."

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Josephine Atri

Participants at United Farmworkers' Boycott rally in front of Dominion headquarters.



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**English Department:**  
 Film screening (free admission) Films by Stan Brakhage: Reflections on Black; Western History; Black Vision; Living Lovemaking (Part 1); Wedlock House, three films. Phone English Department for time and place.

**Savoy Society Opening Night:**  
 Pirates of Penzance are here! Showtime is 8 pm. Admission is \$1.50 for all.

**McGill for Farmworkers Committee:**  
 Important meeting! Planning for second annual Boycott Boogie tonight at 5 pm, Union 327.

**Italian Students' Society:**  
 Important general meeting to discuss dance and election for next year's executive. Union 307 at 4 pm.

**Bethune Student Health Society:**  
 Dr. Wendell MacLeod, "Cuba's Health Program: Achievements in a context of Radical Social Change," Martin Theatre, 6th floor, McIntyre Medical Building at 7:30 pm.

**Paul Lin to speak:**  
 Paul Lin will speak tonight at 8 pm Union 307. Topic: The Role of Students and Intellectuals in the Workers' Movement in China. Sponsored by Workers' Support Committee.

**Transcendental Meditation:**  
 Introductory lecture in room 1B39, Burnside Hall, 1 pm.

**Afternoon Concert:**  
 Jazz improvisation class of Armas Maiste. Strathcona Music Building, room C310 at 2 pm. Free.

**Caribbean Students' Association:**  
 General meeting at 7:30, Union 327. Latest on festival weekend. Accommodation needed for visiting students. Nominations.

**Debating Union:**  
 Big meeting at 7 pm, Union B42. See What's What.

**Gay McGill:**  
 Meeting, Union B46 at 8:30 pm.

**What's What**

**SAVOY SOCIETY**  
 Tickets now on sale for Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance, March 19, 20, 22, at 8 pm, at the Union box office. Opening tonight at Moyses Hall. Student tickets available.

**FORUM**  
 Prof. Nyazi Berkes, Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill University, will speak on "The Problem of Establishing a System of Higher Education," 4 pm, March 20, Leacock 830. All welcome.

**FREETELEGRAM**  
 Via Amateur Radio to citizens in Canada and U.S.A. Forms at Union box office.

**MCGILL SAILING CLUB**  
 Free course in safe boating and sailing, Friday March 21 and Tuesday, March 25, Currie Gym. Room 305, 7:30-9:30 pm.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY**  
 Meeting on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 pm in Union 123-4. Make an effort to attend.

**BETHUNE STUDENT HEALTH SOCIETY**  
 Dr. Wendell MacLeod, "Cuba Health Program: Achievements in a context of Radical Social Change," Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 pm. Martin Theatre (sixth floor) McIntyre Medical Building.

**SOUTH EAST ASIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**  
 Nominations for next year's executives are being accepted until Friday, March 21 in ISA office Union B40. General meeting will be held Wednesday March 26, 5 pm Union 307.

**BALLOON DAY**  
 March 21 is "Balloon Day!" Celebrate Spring, blow a balloon and wear a smile!

**PLANNED FAMINE**  
 All participants and anyone interested are invited to take part in the programme this Saturday in the Union (room 307, 327; 10 am-6 pm). Remember: The fast starts Friday at 6 pm. For more information, phone Doug: 849-0200.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**  
 Preparatory lecture for those who have attended an Intro. lecture. Room 1B21, Burnside Hall at 1 pm, Thursday, March 20.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL**  
 McGill hosts intramural teams from Loyola, Laval, Bishops, UQUAM, U of M; games begin 9:30 am, at Currie Gym, Saturday March 22. Basketball, volleyball, badminton, team handball. Lemonade, donuts served.

**SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE**  
 Organizational meeting for students, staff (including technicians, professors, etc.) and members of the Montreal community to set up projects investigating the politics of science. Friday, March 21, Leacock 109.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**  
 Annual general meeting and election, 8 pm Friday, March 21, in Union ballroom. All members are urged to attend. Please bring membership card and McGill I.D.

**MARCH TO HAND IN OUR PETITIONS**  
 Tomorrow we will meet in front of the Union at 1:30 pm to march to the U.S. Consulate to hand in the petitions for Vietnam.

**IMPROVISATIONAL DANCE THEATRE**  
 Dance Ritual Games: Performance at McConnell Hall lounge Tuesday March 25 at 8 pm by Improvisational Dance Theatre of Montreal. Discussion following. Free.

**DEBATING UNION**  
 Today is the last day for nominations for president. Place nominations in the mail box in the Students' Society office. Election tonight.

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# Foreign students face a jobless summer

by Craig Toomey

Rekha Shah is a foreign student at McGill, and like the majority of the university's foreign population she won't be going home this summer. However, the 20 year old physiotherapy student from Kenya will be luckier than most—she has a job.

Shah works part-time as a waitress at the Bengal Lancers, an Indian restaurant on Bishop Street. "It was only through the kindness of P.K., the owner of the restaurant, that I was able to get employment," says Shah. "When I first went to the McGill Placement Service, they told me they couldn't help me because I did not have landed-immigrant status in Canada. They said that I could only get a work permit if an employer offered me a job that could not be taken by a Canadian or a landed-immigrant."

Shah said that most of her applications for jobs around Montreal were immediately rejected because she did not have the required work permit. "It's a vicious circle—Manpower won't give you a job unless you have a work permit." Fortunately, Shah's present employer went through the trouble to prove to Canada Manpower that she was the most suitable person for the job, and on that basis she was eventually issued a work permit.

Many of McGill's 3000 foreign students have not been as fortunate—especially those from the Third World. According to International Students' Association Vice-President, Jamal Shamsie, "the new immigration laws concerning foreign students have virtually eliminated all summer job opportunities for these students. Foreign students are now facing the situation of being unable to afford both going home, or staying in Canada for the summer months." Shamsie says that the new laws "literally call upon employers not to hire foreign students for the summer because of the bureaucracy they have to go through to do so."

### Closing the doors

Shamsie points out that after Expo

'67, the government made it very easy for foreign students to find jobs. "If you found a job Manpower would gladly grant you a work permit, and even landed immigrant status if you wished." He adds, however, that with the decreasing job market, "the government has lost its generosity, and is in effect discouraging students from the Third World coming here at all."

Canada's new immigration laws came into effect on October 31, 1973, at a time when the economy no longer had a need for cheap, menial labour—most of which was provided by foreigners. Under the new laws, non-Canadians can no longer apply for landed-immigrant status within Canada. Yet, it is very difficult for them to obtain that status unless they first have a job. This has led, obviously, to a large decline in immigration, and with the new Green Paper, it is clear that immigrants from the Third World will be partially excluded.

Kallai Thambimuthu, presently working on his M. Eng. at McGill in Chemical Engineering, first came to Canada two years ago to work on a tobacco farm. "At that time, the Canadian Immigration Department was going out of its way to offer non-Canadians work permits to do these kinds of menial jobs," says Thambimuthu, who comes from Malaysia. When he applied for landed-immigrant status last year, however, Thambimuthu was turned down because he wanted to attend McGill. He explains that this is because Canadian Immigration will not grant landed-immigrant status to anyone who is going to be a student in Canada. "The admissions office at McGill didn't make it clear to me that I would have to be a landed-immigrant to get a job here," says Thambimuthu. "If I had known that, I would have applied differently," says Thambimuthu. "I had many job offers here."

Thambimuthu says that because he does not have landed immigrant status, he has found it very difficult to get jobs pertinent to his research work, even within the university. "Most professors

in my Department get their research grants from the National Research Council, which stipulates that they must hire Canadian or landed-immigrants for assist them," he explains. "This leaves foreign students completely out of the picture."

The administration proved to be of little assistance for Thambimuthu—he got a job as a research assistant only because his professor had private grants for the purpose.

### Apathetic Administration

Shamsie notes that "the administration has virtually ignored the difficulties facing foreign students with regard to employment, and practically everything else." The administration, he says "is completely apathetic towards the foreign student population at the university. They expect the ISA to take care of their problems," which it is obviously unable to do because of its highly limited resources."

A spokesman for the McGill Personnel Department says that the administration has no special provisions for foreign students. "With the worsening economic situation, we really can't assist these people. Canada Manpower has made it clear that it is illegal to hire anybody that does not have citizenship or landed-immigrant status."

The spokesman said that McGill will not help any student without these requirements. "If a foreign student wants a job, he will have to deal with the Canada Manpower." She said that this includes jobs within the university as well, such as research assistants, teachers' aides, and so on.

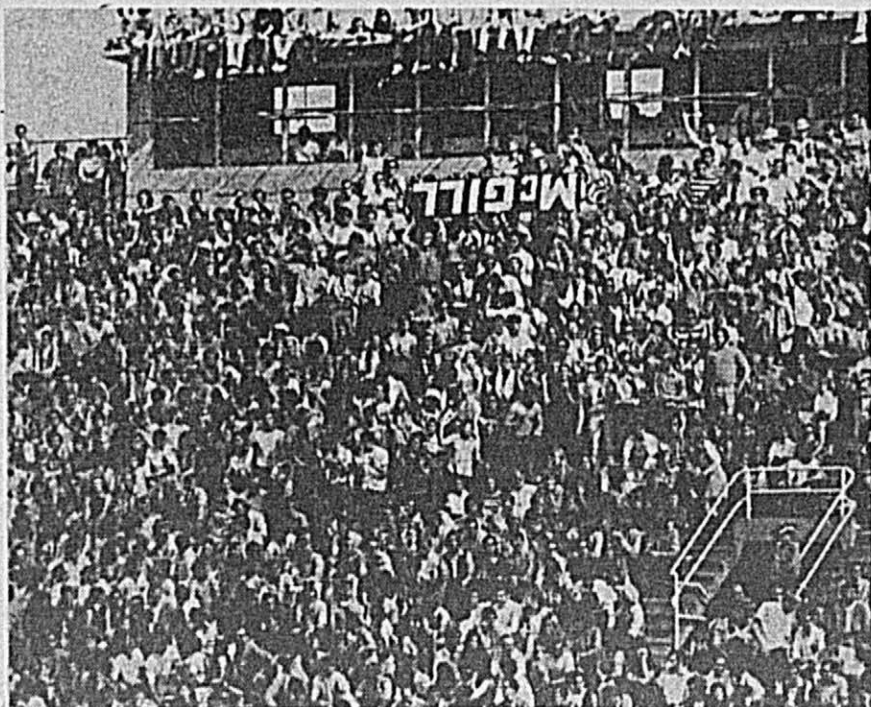
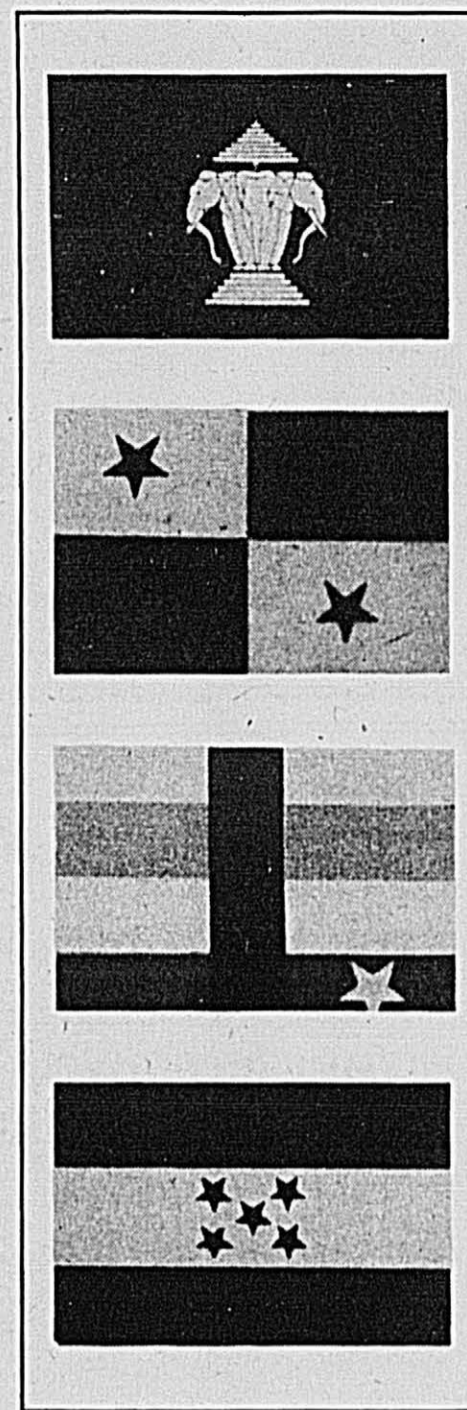
Dean of Students Saeed Mirza said that his office does not concern itself with foreign student employment either. "If they have any other problems, we are always willing to help, but for employment we refer them to Canada Manpower," he said.

An official at McGill's Placement Centre said that his office does not handle foreign students holding only a student visa. However, he said that a non-immigrant must follow the following procedures:

- hold a student visa valid for being in Canada.
- obtain a written offer of employment from someone who will honour that contract and who will state in the offer:
  - a) the name of the firm willing to hire the student.
  - b) the specific occupation to be filled.
  - c) the specific location at which the work will take place.
  - d) the duration of time for which the person is being offered employment.
- present this letter to the nearest immigration department.
- the job offered will be assessed to see if the job could not just as well be filled in by a Canadian or landed immigrant.
- the Department of Immigration will then consider the assessment and make a final decision as to whether or not the foreign student will be issued a work permit.

The work permit will only be issued for a specific job, salary, and term of employment. Anyone wishing to change jobs must repeat the procedure all over again.

When a foreign student first applies for a student visa in Canada, he is



FOREIGN STUDENTS, comprising one out of every six students at McGill, will experience the brunt of the tight employment situation this summer.

required to present a letter stating that he will be able to remain in the country without needing to work. However, Shamsie points out, "Foreign currency changes in Third World countries are very limited, and are fluctuating all the time." He says that this prevents many foreign students from obtaining enough funds consistently to meet their costs. "With the recession, this problem is becoming particularly acute for many students; as usual the Administration has ignored this altogether."

### A bleak picture

With unemployment at its highest in Canada since World War II, the future does not look any brighter for McGill's foreign population.

Students as a whole are facing one of the tightest job markets in years, and OFY grants will certainly not accommodate the thousands of students searching for employment to pay for their next year's fees. Foreign students at McGill, and at universities across Canada, are experiencing the worst of what can only be described as a critical situation.

To add to this, foreign students, like all non-Canadians, are subject to the destructive myth that by being employed they're taking away jobs from Canadian citizens. The Government, through policy papers such as the Green Paper, would have Canadians believe this is one of the major causes of unemployment today. However, evidence points otherwise—it is clear that the problem goes much deeper than this, and it is to these root causes that people must focus their attention.



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### Open meeting..

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When asked about the problem of some progressive groups not being able to participate in ANEQ because of the procedures involved in becoming an accredited delegate, Celemenski agreed that this was a problem that he hadn't considered. He admitted that some of the groups in ANEQ were "opportunistic".

Celemenski thought that in future years the ANEQ constitution would be modified to permit delegates to be chosen through some other "democratic institution" than an open meeting or referendum, such as putting it on the ballot during Students' Society elections.

The two delegates, if chosen, would participate in the Montreal South regional congress, one of seven in Quebec as well as a general congress.

### Petition...

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Today, the Union has several million members and takes major responsibility for health, education, and day care in South Viet Nam, as well as providing leadership in the Provisional Revolutionary government and the military command of the country.

Expressing its desire that "peace and happiness will come to the people and the women of South Viet Nam," the Union asks in its letter for international support to "speed the victory of our struggle."

Sponsors of the campaign urge those interested to sign a petition and participate in the march to the US Consulate on Thursday.

[See article on Vietnam on page six.]

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**BIOLOGY ASSEMBLY MEETING**  
Biology assembly meeting to be held on March 21, 2 pm room 53/6. All members urged to attend. For further info. contact Robert Gurman MBSU office.

**SKYDIVING CLUB**  
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## Students' Society

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# Letters

## Large gaps in budget

To the Daily:

At a meeting two weeks ago, the present executive asked the students to approve an increase in Students' Society fees. The Young Socialists Slate opposed this and argued that students were not in a position to decide on this question until they had been provided with detailed information on the income and expenditures of the society, a political motivation for the proposal and an outline of different alternatives open to them.

The executive has not yet met any of these requests. Figures provided in the March 13 Daily are dated and there are large gaps in the information provided. For example, there is no mention of profits made from Gertrude's this year or of the \$100 thousand "emergency" fund noted in the Daily by Archer a couple of months ago. The executive hasn't provided alternative courses of action beyond a simplistic and deceptive threat of the "death" of the Students' Society. And worst of all, no detailed explanation of what the increased fees are needed for has been provided.

For these reasons, we feel that students have no choice but to oppose the proposed increase in fees.

On the other hand, we wholeheartedly support the proposal to join ANEQ, and urge students to vote for this.

ANEQ is a step forward for the student movement because it provides the potential for organizing and mobilizing students on a national basis and poses objectively the possibility of co-ordinating and building important conferences, campaigns and struggles. Quebec City's policies of education cutbacks affect all students in Quebec, regardless of language or national origin, and therefore McGill should join with students from other universities and CEGEPs across Quebec to form ANEQ in order to effectively defend their interests.

Carol Cohen, Barb Stewart  
and Bob Rosell  
(the Young Socialist Slate)

## Natives not "shut away"

To the Daily:

As one of several Indian students presently attending this institution, I was pleasantly surprised upon discovering your theme for this week.

Whilst the Daily is to be lauded for any and all efforts towards publicizing the current state of affairs of Native peoples, I must confess that I read your articles with mixed feelings.

Most contemporary commentators on the subject, while expressing their righteous indignation, are painfully incapable of suppressing their condescending attitudes.

The "real" Natives in Caughnawaga (are there any

other?) are no more "shut away" than one is shut away in Brossard or Laval or any other out-lying community.

The fact remains that Reserves are the last bastions of

the Indian peoples, and as such, Indians prefer to associate with and relate to people and things familiar.

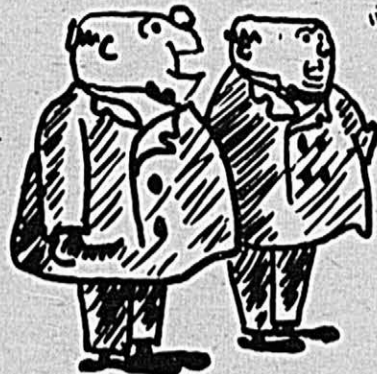
This of itself should be foreign to any McGill student.

The novice student soon finds a prominent example of similar behaviour right here on campus, a statement which requires no further elaboration.

A resident of any Reserve is

perfectly free to go anywhere he so desires. Although a predominantly White society is not always willing, that fact rests undisputed.

Louis T. Montour



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## Comment

# ANEQ: Chewed gum in clean wrapp

by Julian Sher

Did you ever find a nicely-wrapped piece of gum on the floor only to discover upon closer examination that, decayed or worn out, it had lost all its taste?

In some ways, the current campaign to resurrect a national student union in the form of the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) resembles that situation—the wrapping is attractive, but the content is useless, if not harmful.

In periods of intense economic and political turmoil, people in general feel a burning desire to move, to get things done, to change something. Students, as a generally volatile social force, are no exception. But as always, onto the scene step some hucksters, eager to push their petty designs and interests; unfortunately many sincere students can jump headlong into these plans, without realizing the consequences.

Two articles in Monday's Daily reflect well the confusion being generated around ANEQ which threatens to push back the student movement. One provides a theoretical justification for student unionism; the other is an apology for recent ANEQ moves.

As noted in last Thursday's article ("ANEQ: as weak as Students' Society"), the theory behind student unionism—that students like workers should unite in defense organizations to defend their "immediate and economic interests"—in its crudest form argues that students are a class. Indeed, one of Monday's articles makes explicit the need for students to unite "the same way" workers do.

The other article presents the more sophisticated rationale, positing that students have many "common interests" besides getting a diploma and going so far as to say that these interests are inherently (and always?) progressive!

### Students not an oppressed group

To back up his case, the author compares students to women, who, though coming from different social classes, can unite to fight their common oppression. The analogy is a poor one. Surely, one is not trying to resurrect the New Left theory of students being "oppressed?" Even with the case of women, we have seen

clearly in the past that the more clearly defined the enemy is and the stronger the political unity is, the more effective is the women's group. How much more this must hold for students who do not share, as all women do, the common bond of being an oppressed group.

The comparison between student unions and tenant associations is also weak. For one thing, tenants on a block or in a neighbourhood often can build powerful, fighting organizations. But how successful would a tenants' group "uniting" Pointe St Charles and Westmount residents be? About as powerful as a Students' Society "uniting" sons and daughters of bankers and hospital workers just because they both eat lunch in the Union.

There is, however, a more fundamental problem with the analogy. Tenants do have a common interest—fighting rent increases. However, they are also largely responsible to themselves. They are not tenants at society's expense; working people do not foot the bill so that people can be tenants.

This is obviously not the case with the university and CEGEP students. Relying on working peoples' tax money to pay for three-quarters of our education, students are in fact in transition from their class origins to their class destination—what they're going to be when they graduate. It's the interaction between these two factors which largely determines what our interests are.

Now the essence of corporatism—the ideology behind student unionism—is the artificial unity of students based on ignoring political differences among students and trying to treat student struggles as a relatively self-contained thing, as tenant struggles, for example, might tend to be.

### Erecting walls

Can this, in fact, be done? Is it not deceptive to erect huge walls between "student issues" and all the other social conflicts in the world which Monday's article, in an isolationist way, labelled "non-student issues?"

The author concedes that for the latter, only political unity will keep students together since on such issues, "students have no inherent common interests" while student unions are fine for protecting "student

interests."

The problem here is, of course, is it possible to separate "student issues" from the social conflicts around them or vice versa? The kind of muddle you get into when attempting this impossible task can be seen in one of Monday's articles. The writer used the split among McGill students over whether to support last year's maintenance strike as a case for leaving "student issues" for student unions while political groups handle "other" issues such as the strikes on campus. Yet it was precisely on the basis of student interests (a lab, an exam, etc) that some students justified their breaking of picket lines. Others refused to go to class because that meant implicitly accepting an education that preached disdain for immigrant workers and legal strikes.

Not only does their attitude towards the role of education influence what stand they take on "non-student issues," but also students' views and interests on wider political questions influence their stands on supposedly "purely" student affairs.

### Students' political attitudes

The dividing line among students has always been what they plan to do with the skills they acquire once they finish school, and where they put their energies while in school. Our defender of student unionism argues that all students have the common interest of "improved education" with a more "critical approach." Now Marxists and progressives might agree on that, but many other people would say "improved education" means getting rid of all that radical shit in the courses.

In other words, the fundamental question has never been "continuing our studies," "better education," and the like, but rather, education for whom?

Are we going to do war research for CIL or help the James Bay Indians in their battle against the government? Are we going to allow drug companies to continue their rip-off and buttress the medical establishment or are we going to fight for preventive medicine and work in popular clinics? Are we going to write history that apologizes for the status quo, or help workers rediscover their hidden past?

### Unity on a political basis

The point is not to paper over these differences among students by pretending our common interests are strong enough to hide them. The answer, rather, lies in building unity based on this division—that is, uniting as many progressive students as possible on a clear, political basis.

One of Monday's writers misrepresents the case against student unionism when he argues that it implies "students have little importance," that they "cannot unite in mass organizations to fight for anything that concerns them directly; all they can do is form political groups to support non-student causes."

Indeed, just because our defender of ANEQ seeks to keep politics out of "student affairs" is no reason to impose that error upon opponents of ANEQ. Students can and have united in specific instances to battle an administration or government. Ad Hoc committees are often set up to win a certain demand. If that militancy is going to be channeled effectively into any

permanent organization, however, some sort of minimum political basis of unity is going to have to be hammered out.

That's not to say that every time students take to the streets to protest a fee hike or something, we sit down and organize political discussion groups. But some basic questions are going to have to be answered—and no amount of pleading to separate "student issues" from other social conflicts is going to bring harmony to a socially, politically and economically diverse body.

### History shows

None of the articles defending ANEQ dealt with the dissolution of ANEQ's predecessors—the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) and the Front Etudiant du Quebec (FEQ). And for good reason—both UGEQ and FEQ eventually fell apart as the contradictions inherent in trying to "unite" students on a purely organizational basis rose to the surface. Why repeat the same errors with ANEQ?



Dana E.



Around campus

# Gilbert & Sullivan wit returns

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Pretty rotten even for a student union

As for a response to the more minor criticisms levelled against ANEQ as not only being a bad thing in principle, but also a pretty rotten student union as student unions go, we find little in Monday's articles. To the charge that ANEQ's charter was drawn up by a committee which worked in isolation from students, with no consultation at the base, that backroom dealing and precedural technicalities dominated the preparatory congresses; that democracy is hardly the watchword among ANEQ bureaucrats—to these charges we are given only the rebuttal that all opposition to ANEQ is "anarchist." Indeed, our defender of ANEQ as "a step forward for the student movement" reveals more about the political bankruptcy of ANEQ than its fiercest opponents ever could. For we are informed that the hacks are so eager to set up their organization that, not content to stifle all political debate at the congresses, they have even gone so far as to stop all debate on "the details of the constitution." They called for the "immediate founding of ANEQ"—the "details" of its constitution can be worked out "later."

How wonderful! If all fighting organizations could be built that easily what a breeze bringing about social change would be.

Many of us know that the real world of struggle and change does not work that way, except in the heads of the student bureaucrats and members of some political groups who prefer flashy congresses and elections to any day by day rank-and-file organizing.

ANEQ will be created—provisionally this weekend and then formally next September. And it will undoubtedly make a lot of noise and perhaps even organize some students.

But given the inherent weaknesses of student unionism—and the opportunist way ANEQ itself was created—ANEQ will eventually disappear as did previous national student unions.

Students, meanwhile, will fight student issues and link them up with broader social struggles—but these struggles will be waged not because of, but in spite of ANEQ.

What can a man do when he is apprenticed and indentured to a life of Piracy rather than to a Pilot until the age of 21, due to a horrible misunderstanding by his nursemaid? He is madly in love with a most charming ward of the Major-General but cannot marry her for the Major-General will not allow a pirate son-in-law, the only hitch being that it is not really his 21st birthday but his 5th since he was born on February 29th! His sense of duty must keep him with the pirates for the duration.

The Pirates Of Penzance is this ill-fated tale. Gilbert and Sullivan are at their best here in the complicated turn of events and complex plots involving love, tragedy, misunderstanding, humour, satire and reconciliation. One gets completely caught up in the mischief.

Our stage director, Rod Hayward, has tried to bring out the humorous side of the tale and put situations in a more contemporary setting and feeling. Hayward is a theatrical professional well-versed in various fields of the art: technical, visual, and verbal. He has written for such groups as the Quebec Drama Festival and Centaur Theatre, and in places such as Nice, France and Alberta. His interest is principally that of a playwright and his most recent work entitled *All The Kings Horses*, was performed by the Playwrights Workshop in Montreal. Hayward currently teaches drama and directs plays at John Abbott CEGEP.

Trevor Payne, our musical director, like Hayward is new at the game of Gilbert and Sullivan theatre, but both have enjoyed the challenge. The cast and orchestra have given Payne the opportunity of perfecting his "up beats" and clamping them under his rhythmic spell of the swinging baton, thanks to his conducting teacher Dr. Alexander Brott. Formerly a well-known jazz-blues-rock star on the international scene, Payne is now at McGill learning to appreciate the "classical" era of music. He teaches privately and at John Abbott CEGEP Humanities Department. He also hosts his own show on cable television, *Black is*.

Joffre Mercier plays the witty, insecure, effeminate Major-General Stanley, the "Pater" role. Joffre will be remembered for his robust portrayal of Pohh-Bah in last year's *Mikado*.

Stanley Krabkin once again plays the lovesick, romantic hero Frederic, who suffers for his sense of duty to the Pirates.

Diana Musco plays the sweet, loveable ward of the Major-

General, Mabel, who is fiercely in love with Frederic. Vocally the role demands coloratura bravura and respect which Diana handles beautifully.

Doug Heckrotte plays the tough Pirate King who, together with Ruth, played by Nora Gaskin, conspire against Frederic for their individual profits.

We have an extremely good technical and back-stage crew with excellent work from professional Derek Goulder, our set designer; Karla Stout for her colourful costumes; and Kendall Wallis for his construction of properties.

Show time is March 19, 20, and 22nd (Our Friday performances had to be cancelled) at 8 pm in Moyses Hall, Arts Building. For ticket reservations phone 392-8926 (Students' Union Building) or tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of each performance. We promise an entertaining and colourful show!



Joseph Aspler

Savoy Society A scene from Pirates of Penzance showing Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

From our readers

## Non-profit daycare needs Quebec money

In Quebec, in May 1974, there were as many as 120 non-profit day care centres which had been established and which were functioning. After the Bacon Day Care Plan was put into practice, about 50 of these day care centres were forced to close: it was clearly impossible to make the parents assume the supplementary fees necessary under the Bacon Day Care Plan.

Non-profit day care centres are now in a state of crisis. The Bacon Plan imposes conditions which do not permit those centres still in existence, to continue normal operations. Budgetary deficits are accumulating. Non-profit day care centres are close to bankruptcy. The quality of day care is being profoundly and negatively affected. For example, in order to meet budgetary allowances, the child/teacher ratio must be raised to a level that is dangerous for the children. Another problem: the new system which subsidizes the parents, and not the day care centres, offers no guaranteed income for the day care centres, and consequently makes it impossible for day care centres

to function normally on a permanent, continuing basis.

These are but two examples of the problems inherent in the Bacon Plan. There are many, many more.

The day care centres of Quebec (those formerly subsidized by the Ministry of Social Affairs; the non-profit co-ops; the "garderies populaires"; former L.I.P. grant recipients; and new centres) are all seriously affected by the Bacon Day Care Plan, which pretends to be the solution to day care problems in Quebec.

It is painfully obvious, that in a short time, the politics of the Ministry of Social Affairs with regard to non-profit day care centres, will bring about their closure. To what needs does the Ministry of Social Affairs intend to respond? What population do they wish to help?

In order to respond in a satisfactory manner to these crucial questions, and in order to respond to the needs of the population, we urge the Ministry of Social Affairs to implement the recommendations contained in this brief.

S.O.S. Garderie

DEMANDS:

- A basic cost of \$40.00 per week per child, to be indexed at the end of each trimester.
- This amount (\$40.00) should be divided as follows:
  - 1) A fixed fee, to be sent directly to the non-profit day care centre.
  - 2) A sliding-scale fee, to be assumed jointly by the parents and the Ministry of Social Affairs, according to our proposed payment scale.
- Fixed Fee: (subsidy to the day care centre)
  - That the Ministry of Social Affairs send a basic amount of \$15.00 per child per week to the day care centres, based on the number of places for children, as allocated by the licence from the Ministry of Social Affairs.
- Sliding Scale Fee: (subsidy to the parents)
  - That the sliding scale fee surpass \$25.00 per week per child.
  - That the portion of the sliding fee that is assumed by the Ministry of Social Affairs, be paid directly to the day care centre in the name of the parents, at the beginning of each trimester.



# Open Meeting - Today - 1 P.M.

## Students' Society Constitution

**ARTICLE I-Name**  
The Students' Society of McGill University

**ARTICLE II-Object**  
An Association of students formed to exercise control of the student activities and to represent the students subject to the University Statutes and to the jurisdiction of the Senate.

**ARTICLE III-Membership**  
(1) All students registered in the University shall be members of the Students' Society, except the following:  
(a) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.  
(b) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full-time members of the teaching staff.  
(2) Partial students taking less than three courses shall have all the privileges of membership, except that they may not be elected to the Students' Council or to the executive of any Regular Committee.

**ARTICLE IV-Officers**  
(1) The officers of the Students' Society shall be a President, a Vice-President (Internal Affairs), a Vice-President (External Affairs), a Secretary-Treasurer, and a Comptroller.

(2) **Duties**  
(a) The President as chief executive officer shall preside at all meetings of the Students' Society, shall be chairman of the Students' Council and of its Executive Committee, Chairman of the Board of Regular Committees and an ex-officio member of the executive of all regular Committees. He shall represent the members on all official occasions.  
(b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter and shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of the Students' Council for all the operation of all activities save those within the responsibility of the Vice-President (External Affairs).  
(c) The Vice-President (External Affairs) shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of the Students' Council for relations with other student communities, governments, and the general public.  
(d) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be in charge of all receipts and disbursements and shall be the Secretary of the Students' Council, of its Executive Committee, and of the Board of Regular Committees.

(e) The Comptroller shall supervise all disbursements.

**ARTICLE V-Committee**  
(1) Regular Committees of the Students' Society shall be:  
(a) All school and faculty societies the majority of whose members are candidates for their first university degree, except the Graduate Nurses Students' Society which shall be a subcommittee of the Postgraduate Students' Society.  
(b) All other school and faculty societies.  
(c) The Women's Union.

(d) The Students' Athletics Council.  
(e) The Women's Athletic Association.  
(f) The Inter-Residence Council.  
(2) All other student organizations shall be Standing Committees of the Students' Society.

**ARTICLE VI-Fees**  
(1) Members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (a) shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society.  
(2) Members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (b) shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00 to the Students' Society.  
(3) Partial students taking less than three courses shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00 to the Students' Society.  
(4) Members of all Regular Committees under both Article V (1) (a) and Article V (1) (b) shall also pay an annual fee to be decided from time to time by a referendum of each of these committees.  
(5) The above sums shall be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.  
(6) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from the University and deposit them in a chartered bank or with the University.

**ARTICLE VII-Grants**  
The Women's Union shall receive a minimum annual grant of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500.00) from the Students' Society.

**ARTICLE VIII-Students' Council**  
(1) The governing authority of the Students' Society shall be vested in the Students' Council. It shall be the only recognized medium, the Students' Athletics Council and the Women's Athletic Association excepted by the terms of Article XIV (1) and (3), between the Student's Society and the University authorities and the general public.  
(2) The Students' Council shall be composed of the following members:  
(a) The President of the Students' Society who shall be Chairman.  
(b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society.  
(c) The Vice-President (External Affairs) of the Students' Society.  
(d) The President of the Women's Union.  
(e) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily who shall be a participating but non-voting member.

(3) Two representatives from the students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, at least one of whom is pursuing a B.Sc. degree and one of whom is pursuing a B.A. degree.  
(4) Two representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.  
(5) Two representatives from the students in the Faculty of Engineering.  
(6) One representative from each of the following groups:  
1. The students in the Faculty of Law.  
2. The students in the School of Architecture.  
3. The students in the School of Commerce.  
4. The students in the Faculty of Medicine.  
5. The students in the Faculty of Dentistry.  
6. The students in the Faculty of Divinity.  
7. The students in the Faculty of Music.  
(7) The minutes of the meetings of the Students' Council shall be posted on the school and faculty notice boards in their entirety, except for those actions concerning the salaried employees of the Students' Society.  
(8) The Students' Council shall publish annually in the Student Handbook such of its resolutions as it considers should be of ready access to the members of the Students' Society.  
**ARTICLE IX-Executive Committee of the Students' Council**  
(1) The executive authority of the Students' Council shall be vested in its Executive Committee.

(2) The Executive Committee shall consist of the following members:  
(a) The President of the Students' Society.  
(b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs).  
(c) The Vice-President (External Affairs).  
(d) The Chairman of the Finance Committee.  
(e) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.  
(3) The Executive Committee shall meet at least once a week.  
(4) The Executive Committee shall be responsible to the Students' Council through the President of the Students' Society.

**ARTICLE X-Board of Regular Committees**  
(1) The presidents or chairmen of all Regular Committees of the Students' Society shall constitute a Board of Regular Committees under the chairmanship of the President of the Students' Society.  
(2) The Board shall meet at least twice in each term for the purpose of representing the views of its members to the Students' Council.  
(3) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall be the secretary to the Board of Regular Committees and shall read its minutes at the following meeting of the Students' Council.

**ARTICLE XI-Finances**  
(1) All committees requesting Students' Society money from the Students' Council shall be required to submit a tentative budget to the Finance Committee. A committee shall not receive funds unless its budget has been approved by the Students' Council.  
(2) All student organizations which receive funds shall be required to submit an itemized budget to the Secretary-Treasurer before any disbursement can be made.  
(3) All cheques drawn against the Students' Society account shall be countersigned by the Comptroller or his alternate. The Secretary-Treasurer or the alternate shall first satisfy himself that the expenditure has been authorized in the budget submitted by the organization.  
(4) All funds referred to under article VI (4) shall be transferred to the Regular Committee for which they were collected upon receipt by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society from that Committee of:  
(a) the official auditor's report for the preceding fiscal year.  
(b) an itemized budget for the forthcoming year.  
(5) An annual financial statement for the past academic year of the Students' Society and the various Committees under its control shall be published in the McGill Daily before the fifteenth of November.  
(6) The accounts of the Students' Society and its Regular Committees shall be audited by accountants sanctioned by the University.

**ARTICLE XII-Elections**  
(1) Officers of the Students' Society:  
(a) The President shall be elected annually on the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March, by a ballot of all the members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any one hundred members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election. Voting shall be by ballot.  
(b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) and the Vice-President (External Affairs) shall be elected annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March, by a ballot of all members of the Society. Each shall be nominated by any fifty members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election. Voting shall be by ballot.  
(c) The President of the Women's Union shall be a female member of the Society elected annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March, by a ballot of all members of the Society. She shall be nominated by any fifty members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election. Voting shall be by ballot.  
(d) Representatives from faculties or schools under Article V (1) (a) shall be elected from the membership of the regular election. The successor so appointed shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.  
(e) All representatives except those from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research shall be elected by the students of their respective faculties or schools between November 20th and December 10th of each year. The representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research shall be elected between February 22nd and March 7th of each year.  
(f) Nominations shall be signed by 25 students of the faculty or school that the nominees is to represent or by 25 per cent of the students of the faculty or school, whichever is less. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election. Voting shall be by ballot.  
(g) The representatives shall serve for the calendar year following their election, except for the representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who shall serve for the fiscal year following their election.  
(5) Elections shall be conducted in accordance with the electoral laws of the Students' Council.

**ARTICLE XIII-Eligibility for Office**  
Only those members of the Students' Society who are in good standing with the University may hold any of the following positions:  
1. Officers of the Students' Society.  
2. Members of the Students' Council.  
3. Presidents or Chairmen of Regular Committees.  
4. Members of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.  
5. President of the International Students' Association.  
6. President of the Scarlet Key Society.  
7. President of the Red Wing Society.  
8. All positions appointed through the Executive Applications Programme of the Students' Council.

**ARTICLE XIV-Athletics**  
(1) The Students' Athletics Council shall represent the Students' Society on the Athletics Board.  
(2) The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on the Athletics Board:  
(a) The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, who shall be elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year.  
(b) Nominations for this representative shall be signed by at least fifty male members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of the election. He shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March.  
(c) The President of the Students' Society or in the event of the President being a female member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Council nominated by her.  
(d) The Vice-Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council.  
(3) (a) The Women's Athletic Association shall represent the Students' Society on the Women's Athletics Board.  
(b) The same provisions shall apply for the nomination and election of the President of the Women's Athletic Association as apply for the Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, save that she shall be nominated and elected by the female members of the Society.

**ARTICLE XV-Meetings of the Students' Society**  
(1) A Regular Meeting shall be called by the President on three weeks' notice at least once in each term to conduct any business of the Students' Society.  
(2) An Emergency Meeting may be called on three days' notice by the President.  
(3) A Special Meeting shall be called by the President at the written request of three hundred (300) members of the Students' Society on three days' notice given in the McGill Daily. Initial motion to be presented at a Special Meeting shall be recorded by the President in the McGill Daily, at the same time as such notice of the Special Meeting is published.

(4) At each one of the above meetings three hundred (300) members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.  
(5) Order of Business:  
a) Reading of Minutes  
b) Business arising out of Minutes  
c) Communications  
d) Business of the Executive  
e) Reports of Committees  
f) New Business  
g) Notice of Motion  
(6) The authority on procedure at meetings of the Students' Society shall be Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary Practice.

**ARTICLE XVI-Referendum**  
A referendum may be held in the following circumstances and under the following conditions:  
(1) A meeting of the Students' Society must first have been called to consider the specific question to be covered by the referendum.  
(2) If a quorum is not present as indicated in article XV (4) above, an Unofficial Meeting must be held to discuss the question.  
(3) The Students' Council may, at its discretion, hold a referendum on any or all of the questions which were discussed at the Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Society.  
(4) For the referendum to be of any effect whatsoever, at least twenty per cent of the members of the Students' Society must vote.  
(5) A decision taken by a referendum shall be as binding as a decision of a Students' Society Meeting.  
(6) The referendum shall be conducted by the Students' Council under the direct jurisdiction of its Chief Returning Officer.

**ARTICLE XVII-Amendments**  
(1) This Constitution may be amended only by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of a referendum of the Students' Society.  
(2) A proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum only if a minimum of 150 members have so voted at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.  
(3) The proposed amendment shall be published in the McGill Daily at least two weeks prior to such a meeting.  
(4) Sub-amendments shall be published in the McGill Daily at least one week prior to such a meeting. A sub-amendment shall apply only to the same section or sections of the Article affected by the amendment proposed in the preceding week.  
(5) A proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum within two weeks after a minimum of 150 members have so voted at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

# Proposed Amendments

see constitution above for reference to article numbers.

The Students' Society of McGill University hereby calls an official open meeting of the Society to be held on Wednesday, March 19th, 1975 at 1:00 P.M. in the Ballroom of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish. This meeting will consider the following amendments to the constitution:

**Article IV - Officers**

- 1) The officers of the Students' Society shall be a President, a Vice-President (Internal Affairs and Physical Plant), a Vice-President (University and External Affairs), a Vice-President (Finances), a Secretary-Treasurer, and a Comptroller.
- 2) Duties
  - b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs and Physical Plant) shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter and shall be responsible to the Executive and Council for the operation and functioning of the Physical Plant.
  - c) The Vice-President (University and External Affairs) shall be responsible to the Executive and Council for relations with other student communities, governments and the general public and shall be responsible to recommend to Council before April 15 the appointment of students to sit on university committees for the following year as well as filling all vacancies as they arise and shall perform all duties on University bodies which are not explicitly those of the President
  - d) The Vice-President (Finances) shall be responsible to the Executive and Council for the financial policies of the Students' Society, shall chair the meetings of the Finance Committee and shall work in co-operation with the Secretary-Treasurer and the Comptroller in determining and executing financial policy.

**Article VI - Fees**

- 1) Members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (a) shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$30.00 to the Students' Society for the Academic year 1975-1976.
- 2) Members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (b) shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$20.00 to the Students' Society for the academic year 1975-1976.
- 4) Members of the Students' Society shall pay a fee in subsequent years indexed to the Canadian Government Cost of Living Index for the previous year with the base being the 1975-1976 assessments.
- 5) Article 7 of previous constitution.
- 6) Article 5 of previous constitution.
- 7) Article 6 of previous constitution.

**Article VII Grants**

The Students' Society shall pay to the Women's Union annually for every woman regular undergraduate, graduate or partial student a sum equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the minimum annual regular fee collected from every woman member of the Society.

**Article VIII Students' Council**

- 2) (d) The Vice-President (Finances)
  - f) The following shall be non-voting ex officio members:
    - 1) The Editor in Chief of the McGill Daily
    - 2) The President of the Inter-Residence Council
    - 3) The President of the I.S.A.
    - 4) The President of the Association des Etudiants Francophones de l'Universite McGill
    - g) same as f in previous constitution
    - h) same as g in previous constitution
    - i) same as h in previous constitution
    - j) same as i in previous constitution

**Article IX Executive Committee of the Students' Council**

- 2) (d) The Vice President (Finances)
  - (e) Delete

**Article XII Elections**

- 1) (b) add V.P. (Finances) to previous Constitution.

**Article XV Meetings of the Students' Society**

(6) The Authority on procedure at meetings of the Students' Society shall be Roberts Rules of Order (Revised)

**Article XVI Referendum**

(4) For the referendum to be of any effect whatsoever at least 10 per cent of the Students' Society must vote affirmatively and this amount must be greater than the number of votes cast negatively, except where otherwise indicated, i.e. Article XVII (1).



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1. Reports from Executives
2. Amendment of Constitution
3. Election of new Executives

Please note the following list of candidates:

President	Katherine K.M. Wong (acclaimed)
Internal Vice-President	Walter W.W. Chan (acclaimed)
External Vice-President	(vacant)
Secretary	Georgiana Tse (acclaimed)
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Social Chairman	On Kwok Poon (acclaimed)
Sports Chairman	(vacant)
Publication Director	Yau-Kun Li (acclaimed)
Publicity Officer	King Chee Pang (acclaimed)

N.B. Members are reminded to bring both the McGill I.D. and Society membership card.



From our readers

# Viet Nam deserves our support

The following article is adapted from the Guardian, an American newsweekly [Feb., 1975].

Ten years ago, when the U.S. imperialists hurled the concentrated might of their powerful technology at Vietnam, their action was intended to be a stern warning to the peoples of the rest of the world — and the third world in particular — of the inevitable annihilation awaiting those who dared to stand up against the US colossus.

Despite the commitment of more than a million troops and hundreds of billions of dollars, imperialism could not crush the Vietnamese people. Humiliated on the battlefield, the US aggressors were forced to withdraw their defeated army from the territory of Vietnam and to end their genocidal bombing of the land and people. They were forced to end the blockade and mining of North Vietnamese harbors and to acknowledge the right of the people of all Vietnam to self-determination.

This triumph — summed up in

the Paris Peace Agreement of two years ago — was a victory of the Vietnamese people themselves.

### Worldwide Solidarity

Fraternal countries supplied arms, ammunition, supplies and food. Third world countries extended important political and diplomatic support. Movements to oppose U.S. aggression sprang to life in every country in the world. And in the US itself a massive and largely spontaneous antiwar movement developed and grew.

### Lessons of Vietnam

Since the signing of the Paris accords, the struggle in Vietnam has entered a new phase. The present strategy of the patriotic forces in Vietnam calls for the full and complete implementation of the Paris Peace Agreement. The demand for full implementation of the Paris Agreement has already united the overwhelming masses of the Vietnamese people.

The American and Canadian people, too, can be overwhelmingly united in the demand for

full implementation of the Paris Peace accords. Specifically, this means an end to the military and economic assistance now being provided to the fascist regimes in Saigon and Phnom Penh.

The current economic crisis in the US and Canada has served to underscore the contradiction of a system which "economizes" on living standards and essential social services of the North American people while pouring billions of dollars into the maintenance of two corrupt and unpopular regimes in South-east Asia.

In a variety of ways, the American and Canadian people have spoken again and again in opposition to the continued aggression by their governments in Indochina. Two successive presidents who persisted in defying this sentiment have found sooner or later the contradiction inherent in their policies led to ignominy and disgrace.

Thieu has lost three provinces and Phnom Penh is about to

fall. In the face of these victories by the people of Southeast Asia, General Westmoreland recently commented that the US should "bomb" Vietnam. Voice your opposition too. Sign the

petition and come and march to the US Consulate, Thursday March 20, 1:30 pm. outside the Union.

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## Around campus

# New magazine for untried writers

In a tiny room off of a creaking corridor in Morrice Hall, 10 people meet every week to discuss the business of their project. The people are McGill students and their project is the production of a literary magazine which will be sold across Canada this spring.

The idea of putting out a literary magazine first came from the realization that — in recent years at least — McGill has not had a magazine solely for publishing the work of beginning writers — strange for a university of its size and reputation.

A magazine was published last April, but was unsuccessful owing to several factors, not the least of which was apathy.

This year another group of students, determined not to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, began to work on putting out an attractive and saleable magazine.

But more important the magazine would be a permanent venture that would come out every spring and fall and would perhaps grow to rival other, more established university literary magazines. The title of the newspaper would be *Cyan Line*.

The group of students first joined together in late October when the English Literature Association called a meeting of all those interested in working on the second issue of what was then known as the *McGill Literary Magazine*.

Given five hundred dollars from the ASUS, a room in Morrice Hall, a mailbox, and freedom from the English Department, the *Cyan Line* began to form. The editor was chosen, and the number of students gradually diminished from 18 to the present 10. The one thing that all had in common was the desire to put out a literary magazine publishing the work of not only

McGill students, but of people from all of Montreal and students from universities across Canada.

During the slow proceedings of policy-making, letter-writing, and fact-hunting, the group continued to meet weekly in the fall trying to keep their ultimate goal in sight.

Now, a few months after the formation of the *Cyan Line*, the magazine has advanced from being a mere idea to an actual reality.

Despite the small number of people and their relative inexperience in producing magazines, the *Cyan Line* is progressing towards the final stage — publication.

The greatest problem, and the most typical one for a beginning venture, is the financing. Since the last magazine left no profits to speak of and the disillusioned McGill administration is loath to finance a risky venture, the formidable cost of printing remains foremost on the magazine's priorities.

The problem is not insurmountable; with the sale of advertising space, and assistance from university groups, the government, and possibly some businesses, the amount is slowly being raised. An 'Opportunities for Youth' grant has been applied for to assist in the preparation of the September issue.

If all goes well, the *Cyan Line* will be out in April of this year in bookstores and universities across Canada. Hopefully it will be something which has not appeared in recent years at McGill and of which there are few in Canada — a magazine successful enough to provide some tangible recognition for young writers, and yet never so haughtily successful that it overlooks them in favour of more established writers.

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**Stanley Cup playoffs**

**Sports**

**Les Canadiens:  
Seront-ils la?**

by Oleg Zadorozny  
and Michel Zelnick

The month of April signifies the beginning of the end for two populations here in Montreal. For the university student, a long semester of arduous work boils down to a couple of weeks of exam writing. For hockey players and fans, the tortuous season draws to a close and the playoffs begin.

**Made to measure**

This hockey season, due to further expansion and realignment has turned out to be not only markedly different from years gone by, but also much more interesting in some respects. The effects of realignment have transformed the season from a footrace where the division leader gets the advantages, to a combination foot-ski contest where you race against the points as well as each other. The field has grown from two slates of four, to a giant entry of twelve.

The competition in essence boils down to three teams this year; Montreal, Buffalo, and Philadelphia. This, due to the injury to Butch Goring which dropped the Kings from the picture to narrow the field to three, further intensifies the struggle for leadership in overall points between Buffalo and Montreal. With Philly rising from fourth to third, it gives the league leader not only a home advantage in the finals, but also an escape from facing the defending champions in the semis, this is providing, of course, all three advance that far.

**Looking glass**

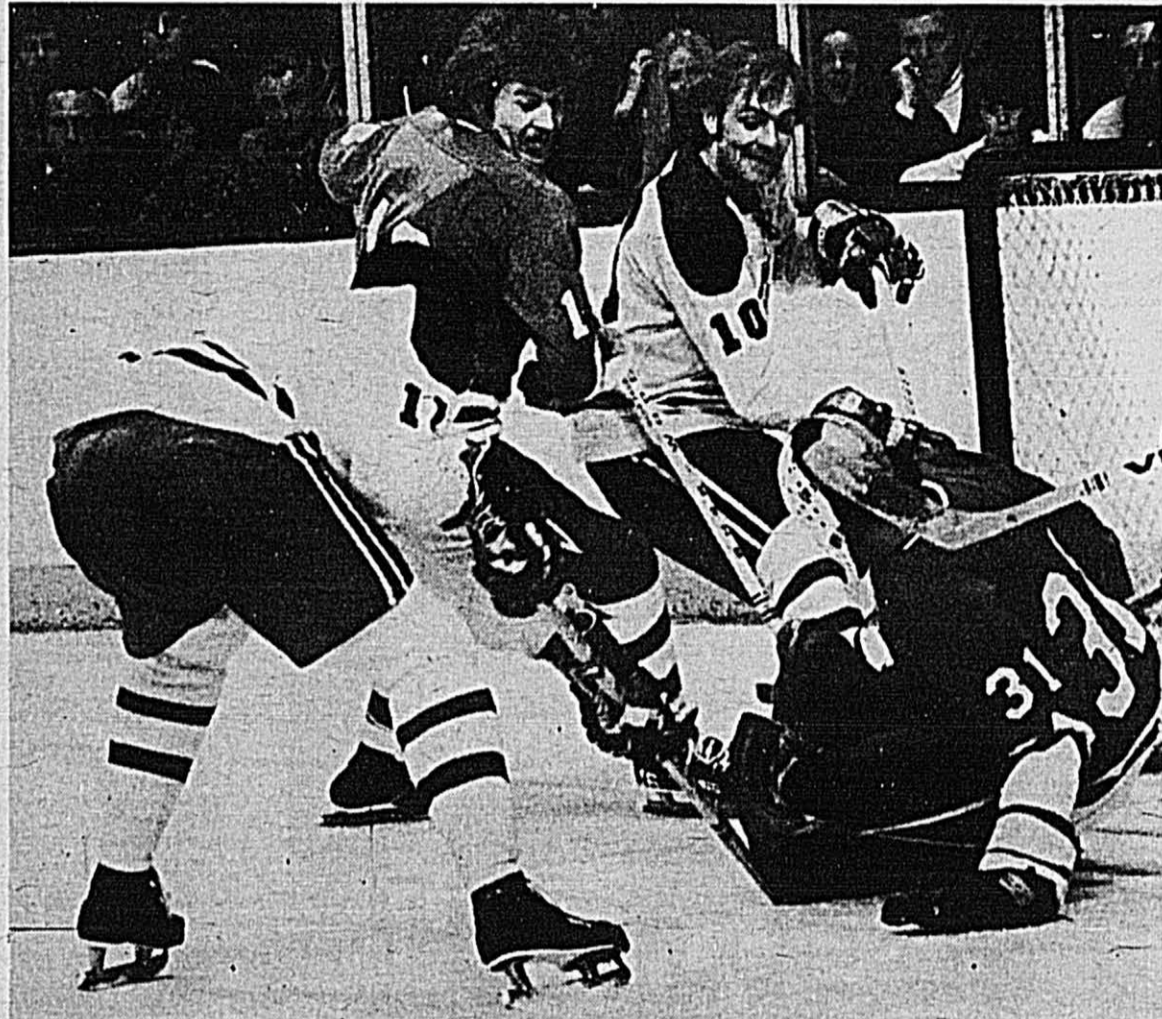
Giving a solid fair analysis and comparison of the playoff teams is as difficult as choosing between baseball clubs at spring training. One sees so much of the home team that it becomes relatively simple to overlook the strengths of others.

The Canadiens have gone on long winning streaks and have distinguished themselves greatly throughout the year. Some observers have even gone overboard to the point of declaring this the best team Montreal has ever iced. The fact remains though that the Sabres have roughly the same point total and that the Kings, had it not been for an injury, could have drastically changed the face of today's standings. Where do we position these teams in our "World Picture"?

The difficulty is compounded by the fact that we see Montreal playing against the entire spectrum of teams in the league, while we see the others playing only the Canadiens.

This is just as distorting as comparing ballplayers on the basis of batting statistics achieved against Don Sutton on one hand, and Joe Sparda on the other.

National television really doesn't help to resolve the question either. The medium may provide for a more entertaining game than that at the arena due to closeups and replays, but it also greatly sacrifices the overall feel of the contest — the general organization and discipline exerted by



Harold Rosenberg

the competing clubs. As far as looking to the commercial press for aid, they picked Canada in eight straight over the Russians in 1972. We did far better than that.

A prediction might be difficult, perhaps impossible to accomplish, yet we'll hammer it

out. Our brains we'll prove the female to our souls, Our souls the father to our bets, Whose winnings will people our wallets with dollar bills.

**Looking back**

Many people have said that this year's team is better than the one that won the cup in 1973. In that this year's is more powerful offensively it is stronger; in that it is poorer defensively, it is not. Having played eight games less than in 73 the Habs have so far garnered five more goals for, while watching their own net bulge 16 times oftener. Furthermore, back then they finished six and a half games ahead of the pack, while this year it seems that a razor edge will have to be called in for a measure.

Ideally one wants to enter the playoffs with a sound defensive team. In the past two seasons the Stanley Cup has been won by the club allowing the fewest goals during the season. Montreal is enigmatic in that it has four first rate defensemen and two fine goalies, but seems to give up quite a few goals to more disorganized teams. Philadelphia, noted for rough work about the net, had done well except for the occasional lackadaisical game this year when Bernie Parent has been peppered for eight goals proving that he too can be beaten when the defence is on a

lazy Caribbean cruise. Buffalo's hopes lie in the number of games that Roger Crozier can play. If his stomach is settled, it may be difficult to bag them in the finals.

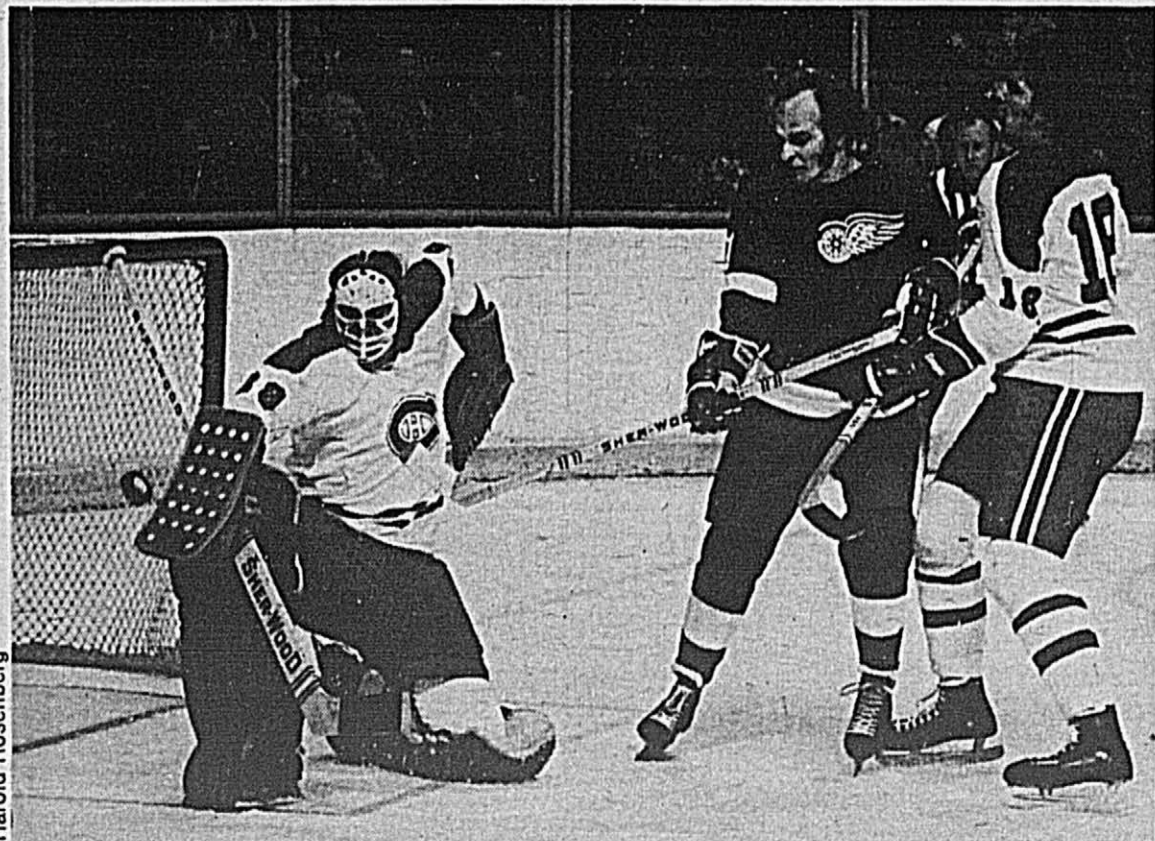
Offensively there is too much to separate the top three. The Fliers get the job done effectively, with just Bobby Clarke anywhere in the top twenty scorers, similar in some ways to the Montreal teams of old. The Sabres and Canadiens both have one high powered line with good support throughout the ranks.

**Enfin**

One has to place the Fliers third, simply because they figure to face both the Sabres and Canadiens without benefit of home ice advantage for the seventh game. The advantage of home ice cannot be minimized in a physical series when the teams are closely matched. This was all too obvious in the Rangers Philadelphia series last season.

The Sabres seem second due to some inexperience (not really too much considering they almost bumped the Habs in 73) and because they have the outside track on total points.

All in all, the sum of the parts leaves a slim yet strategic bit of a remainder in favour of Montreal. But lily-livered bettors beware! The tuition money should not be risked, lest the fees indeed be doubled anon.



Harold Rosenberg

Montreal may very well need this old Ken Dryden to seal its chances for this year's silverware.



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